HAILHOADN. Louisville and Nashville and Great Southern Railroad. 10:30 p.m. Night Express—(On Saturday this train runs only to Milan.)—Connects at Milan for St. Louis and Chicago, at McKenzie for Nashville, Chaitaneoga, Atlanta and the Southeast; at Guthrie for Hopathsville, Henderson and Evansville; at Lauisville for all points North and East, at a.m. Day Express—Connects for St. Louis and Chicago; at Louisville for all points North and Fast.

240 p.m. Brownsville Accommodation—Daily except stunday. Arrival of Trains.

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE. O and after WEDNES'-17. November 14, 1877,

Picket Office, 287 Main St., and at Depot. 16. Burke, Superintendent. EMPHIS & LITTLE ROCK RAILWAY The Short Line to Arkansas and Texas. TIME CARD,

w. E. SMITH, Sup't., Memphis, Tenn. L. A. WILLIAMS, Passenger Agent. L. S. JAY, G. P. and T. A., Little Rock.

AMUSEMENTS. MEMPHIS THEATER OPERA EXTRAORDINARY ANNOUNCEMENT: Four (4) Nights Only & One (1) Matinee OF MR. J. C. FRYER'S OPERA COMPANY COMMERCING

MONDAY (Christmas Eve), DEC. 24th, AT 7:80 P.M. AND ADAMS. aling. Dec. 26
Evening, Dec. 27
Last night of the searning, Dec. 27
Nashville Operah the and Dress Circle, \$2 (no extra charge sed seats); Family Circle (reserved), \$1 50; Circle, admission, \$1; Gallery, 50 cents; Box, 75 cents. The only correct Librettos of the Operas as sed by this Company, for sale at the Ticket-ied at the theater during the evening. Price

HE nice, large and central Břick Residence, 16 Union st., furnished, if desired, is for lease, to emirable first-class family, the rent taken out to tot. Please call to-day between 2 and 5 p.m. -159 Tennessee street. Apply to Cole & Co., 332 Second st. RESIDENCE—Commodious residence, at a sacr floo, No. 453 Shelby street. W. D. McCallum, Agent. CK HOUSE—A nice 2-story brick, eight room with gas and water, No. 68 St. Martin stre to A. J. VIKNNA, 345 Main. DWELLING—A new two-story brick; with gas ar

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SES—On Avery and St. Martin streets. L. B. EATON, 33 Madison st. JOUSE-Of five rooms, besides kitchen and ser wants' room; large lot. Apply at DOD'S Bookstore, or 121 Alabama st. ANDS FCR 1878-Longer, if desired. W. D. McCallum, Agent, 10 Madison st. FOR SALE OR LEASE.

DLANTATION—At reduced figures, the Dogwoo plantation, containing 600 acres of cleare and 7 miles from Sunflower Landing. Apply t make & Winston, Friars Potra, Miss. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

SMALL FARM—At ratiroad depot, six miles from city; or will exchange for a good cotton farm DR. R. W. MITCHELL,
No. 34 Madison street, Memphis. FOR SALE.

machinery of the Frankiln Cotton Factory, in eity, consisting principally of the following: 48 rty-inch (Paterson, N. J.) Carding-machines, sters and Strikers, Lickerings and Top-slats; 4 Heads (Mason's make); 2 Drawing-frames, suffert to take the product of the Cards, with Trace Grinders, suitable for the same; 2 Stubbers, Coarse Speeders, 60 Spindles each (Thos. Hill, vidence, R. I.); 4 English Fly Frames, 100 Spinsesch; 27 English Throsties, 140 Spindles on a ne; 3 Spoolers, 150 Spindles, with Bobbins, etc.; farpers, together with a large lot of Section for same; 1 Banding-machine; 12 Self-act Mules; 416 Spindles each (Mason's pattern); 6

HOUSE AND LOT—Corner Sixth and Jackson streets, Fort Pickering, for sale cheap; lot 50 by 150 feet. Apply at 62 Jefferson. RESIDENCE—A good residence on Tennesser street, cheap for cash. Apply to A. M. BOYD & SON, Agents, 360 Front st. Pianos One New York Piano Co. Piano, One Steinway & Son's Piano (all round corner by new, cheap for cash.

E. WITZMANN & CO.,
221 Second street, opposite Calvary Church. WATCHES—A lot of very fine English, Swiss and American Watches, at NOEL'S, No. 261 Second street. They will be sold at extremely low prices, if not called for in two or three weeks.

T. NOEL.

BREECH-LOADERS - DECOY DUCKS - A GREAT BARGAIN - Two W. & C. Scott & Son's celebrated freech-loaders, slightly used. Also, forty of Sim-nen's renowned patent Decoy Ducks - to be seen to appreciated. A. J. VIENNA, 345 Main st. DONY-Works and rides well, with cart and har-ness. Apply at 526 Main street. CARRIAGES—CHRAP—Several second-hand Buggles; also, one Doctor's Phaeton and one elegant Barouche, all in thorough repair and newly pointed. I have also on hand a very choice lot of Open and Top-buggles, light Boad-wagons, Doctor's and Extension-top Phaetons, etc., new and of myown manufacture, which I am now offering for sale at greatly reduced prices. OWEN LILLY, 44 Adams st.

NICE RESIDENCE—Pretty and spacious yard; fruit shrubbery, stable; best of water; a charming home; No. 339 Hernando st. W. A. WHEATLEY, 281 Main. DEGGY AND HARNESS—One doctor's burgy and harness, in good order, cheap for eash, at their hall last night, the following officers mile from Columbia, Tenn., on Mt. Pleasant their hall last night, the following officers were elected to serve during the ensuing and she now lies beside him, so closely that it may be said they are in the same grave. Tatum, S. W.; T. S. Bingham, J. W.; H. J. Lynn, secretary; John G. Lonsdale, jr., treasures.

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228 MAIN STREET. Sales Daily of Goods of Every Description STRAVED OR STOLEN.

BROWN MARE—With white above the hoofs or left side; white star in forehead. Liberal re ward is offered. Fort Pickering, Alabama and 2d sta FOUND. OLD WATCH—On last Wednesday, on Third J street, near Lassiliette Institute, a lady's gold atch. The owner can recover it by calling on Henry heel, 232 Front street, and paying cost of notice.

STOLEN. VOLT—\$20 REWARD—From my lot in Fort Pick ering, on Tuesday, Dec. 18, 1877, one Ba orse Colt, 1514 hands high, 315 pears old, righ and foot white, white star on forehead, kind of knew prung in fore legs. Above reward will be given force colt by the undersigned, M. CLARY, Fort Pictering, Memphis, or to P. R. ATHY, Chief of Police

BRACELET—Large gold bracelet, with chain a tached. The finder will be liberally rewards by leaving same at No. 10 Court street.

HAWL—On Vance, Landerdale or Georgis street.

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OOMS—Two large front rooms, furnished or u furnished, with good board, in a private fami is Hernando st.; references given and required OT. CLOUD HOUSE—(Late Hotel d'Europe)—co ner Third and Jefferson streets. A pleasar place for boarders or parties wishing to spend a fe days in the city. ROOMS—Two very destrable front rooms, with board, at 72 Court street.

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DETECTIVES—A few men to act as detectives in every State for the United States Secret Service Company. The only Incorporated Detective Organization in America. Every member of our force is required to be a regular subscriber to our paper: "The American Criminal Gazetteer," an eight-page paper of forty eight columns, published in the interest of the Detective business. Persons appointed to serve on our force must possess the following qualifications: Must be able to read and write the English language; must be of good moral character; must be discreet, energetic and temperate. Pay liberal, position permanent. Circulars, explaining our system and full particulars, together with a specimen copy of "The American Criminal Gazetteer," will be sent to any applicant upon receipt of 25 cents, Address UNITED STATES SECRET SERVICE CO., 230 Walnut street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SITUATION—
In a dry goods store, by a first class dress goods and ribbon man; Western Tennessee preferred, being well acquainted; A1 references, both city and country. Apply J. C., postoffice, Brownsville. HAND PRESS—Second-hand Washington Hand Press. Address R. S. SMITH, Appeal office F YOU WANT WORK-Get a certificate or recon mendation from some responsible citizen who knows rou and present yourself at the EMPLOY-MENT AGENCY. No. 6 West Court street. Employ-ers fully appreciate good. reliable, industrious help. EVERY ONE SHOULD KNOW—That the direct immediate way to get a good, reliable man woman, boy or girl, for any trade, work or industry is to come at once to the EMPLOYMENT AGENCY No 9 West Court street. All good help found have

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—Country people are arge numbers at present. -Several fashionable marriages will be lebrated between now and New Year's

grinder take their way, fleeing from the win-er climate of the north. -Tuesday next will be Christmas day. Select your holiday presents from houses advertising in the APPEAL. —Yesterday crowds of colored people from he country thronged the streets. They were n search of Christmas goods.

—During the last three weeks of pleasant weather, most of our farmers have finished their labors on the present crop. —The United States court on yesterday afternoon was adjourned by Judge Trigg un-til the first Monday in January next. —Yesterday numbers of wagons, loaded with cotton, came into the city. The wagon cotton trade looked like old ante-war times. —It is predicted that a polar wave will strike us between now and New-Year's day, and that very frigid weather may be looked

around the moon for the past ten days, is destined to bring falling or rainy weather a

—Keep sober, gentlemen, on Christmas we: the man who goes to bed with his boots in deserves no presents in his socks or stock--The APPEAL has again to thank the -Monday next the operatic season will open at the Memphis Theater, on which oc-casion Wagner's *Lohengrin* will be the at-

—At the Theater matinee to-day Humpty-Dumpty will be the attraction, which will close the engagement of the Roberts panto-nime troupe in this city. -Rev. J. R. Graves will preach at Ridge High church, Sabbath morning at eleven o'clock. By request the subject will be: "Heaven—where is it?"

-A jury of twelve men has been secured in the Coe-Beach homicide case. The exami-nation of witnesses will commence at nine o'clock this morning, at the criminal court. —Complaint is made by owners of vehicles that the street-railroad tracks at various points are so much out of repair that the rails stand six inches above the level of the

small change has become excessively scarce. In some cases heavy provision of silver had been provided, but the mint had to be telebeen provided, but the mint had to be tele-graphed for more. Small notes are also hard

—The foundation or lower story of the customhouse is about completed, and the second story will be the next object of construction. The plaus for the building have been received and work will progress as rap-

—To-morrow morning the APPEAL will be a forty-column paper. It will be a big holiday-goods advertising journal, to which the attention of business men is called. Send your orders in early to-day, so that the best place can be secured.

—"We have the money and the respecta-bility, and will elect John R. Flippin mayor," said a Flippin supporter on the street yester-day. "Yes," answered a Johnson man, "but 'The announcement of the appointment of day. "Yes," answered a Jonnson man, you have not got the votes, and votes elect you have not got money." nen in this country, and not money.' On the streets the people state that the fight for the majoralty seat is be-tween John R. Flippin and John Johnson. Mr. Anderson, the Workingman's nominee for the mayoralty, seems to be ignored in the race, because he came out too late, and after he had positively refused the nomination in -Mansill's Almanac of Planetary Meteor-

ology sets forth the new system of meteorological science beid by Richard Mansill, of Rock Island. It is well worthy the study of those who are curious to learn the laws of the air. His theory differs radically from those

-Next year (1878) there will be two eclipses of the sun and two of the moon. There will be an annular eclipse of the sun February 1st. There will be a partial eclipse of the moon February 16th. There will be a total eclipse of the sun July 29th, and a partial eclipse of the moon August 12th. clipse of the moon August 12th. —A daughter of Mr. James Rolston, Katy
Belle, aged four years, residing on Mill
street, met with a painful accident Thursday
night, while playing on the stairs. Leaning
over the banister, she lost her balance and
fell to the lower floor, a distance of fifteen
feat breaking her left arm near the wrist.

tary-of-State Peed says there is no law under
which a woman could be commissioned as
county recorder, even if application was to be
made."

—Of Andrew Johnson's grave, Mr. Redfield, correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial, writes as follows from Greeneville, feet, breaking her left arm near the wrist, -At the criminal court lawyers lean back

and bruising her face and head. -At the criminal court lawyers lean back in their chairs and put their feet on the tables, an undignified bar-room position, which in other cities is disposed of by fine for contempt of court. In our chancery, circuit or United States courts, such a display of sole-leather would cost ten dollars at least. -At the stated communication of DeSoto

ing a junk shop, and to bull the market in this brauch of trade. -The Paris correspondent of the Boston Journal writes that the electric light is com-ing into general use there, and it makes the

streets bewilderingly magnificent. Our Mem-phis street railroad has struggled in several vain attempts to make its track look simply decent. Had it not better try lighting up -The rehearsal of the Golden Farmer and Spectre Bridegroom, by the Odd-Fellowa' library and dramatic association, will come off to-night at Odd-Fellows hall. The entertainment will be presented at the Greenlaw Operahouse on Friday night, January 4th, and will probably be repeated at a matinee

-The tax-collector is selling real estate at the courthouse for all unpaid taxes for 1876 the Brown mandamus tax included. Res but next week city property will follow the same course, unless the owners call at the ax-collecter's office and settle up back tex delinquencies.

-The Hernando (DeSoto, Miss.) Press an Times, of the twentieth, says: "Some thief robbed the express agent, Mr. B. S. Bynum, at Horn Lake depot, of a package of money, last Thursday, containing twenty dollars. Thieving is getting to be very common now, and everyone should be on the lcokout for the thieves, and when caught give a pull at a grapevine looking up a tree." —A Christmas-tree, manger-throne and syramid will be on exhibition at the German-nglish school, No. 94 Washington street, on

nesday (Christmas) evening at six o'clock cen, in declamation and the singing of ap-copriate Christmas carols, will also be given in the benefit of old and young. All are inrited to attend. Admission —Says the Senatobia (Miss.) Tidal Wave of the APPEAL: "This able paper is one of the strongest in favor of Democratic reform that comes to the hands of our people. Last year our success in this State was furthered by the untiring efforts of the APPEAL, and we could not do better, even on the score of reciprocity, than [patronize that journal; but one would be both pleased and benefited by a permeal of its columns."

usal of its columns.' The recorder, yesterday, disposed of the following cases: Cap Richards, colored, larceny, committed to jail in default of two thousand dollars bail; Mark Foster, colored, larceny of sacks, committed to jail in default of two thousand dollars bail; Thomas Jefferon, colored, larceny, sent to jail in default f one thousand dollars bail. Several cases f drunks and disorderlies were disposed of

-Yesterday Court-Square-Keeper Keating went fishing in the fountain. He pulled up large trout and perch, and immediately turned them loose. The fish have gotten large and fat since they were put in the fountain, months ago. A big eel was caught in the Mississippi yesterday morning, and this animal was put into the fountain basin. The last seen of it, it was sliding around, getting

—In many places "mum sociables" have become very fashionable, as a means of reve-nue for indigent churches. They are organ-ized and conducted by ladies, and the ladies, according to their rights in the premises, are allowed to do the talking. Gentlemen are charged a small sum for admission to the entertainments, and are made to pay a fine for every offense of speaking after they get in, which is a fine thing for the church. The system of teasing carried on at mum socia-bles to make a poor miserable young man talk is something terrible.

-Notwithstanding the evil-speaking po-litical prophets of Memphis who support John R. Flippin as an Independent candi-date for the office of mayor, the circulation of APPEAL, so far from decreasing, has in-creased steadily since the opening of the mayoralty campaign. The silly Independ-ents who go around on the streets asserting that the APPEAL is losing its circulation, ar men of buckram, whose assertions are not worthy of the slightest credit. The daily circulation of the APPEAL is larger than that of the circulation of all the Independent ournals of the city put together. -Says the Sardis (Miss.) Panola County

Star, of the twentieth instant: "Wednes-day night, in the Methodist church, Rabbi Samfield, of Memphis, after being gracefully Samment, of Memphis, after being gracefully presented to the audience by Judge J. F. Simmons, delivered an unusually interesting and very lengthy lecture upon 'Jewish Ideas.' The effort was eloquent, logical and scholarly, The effort was eloquent, logical and scholarly, clothed in chaste, appropriate language, and delivered in an original and impressive style. There were two leading ideas: The Jewish idea of God was absolutely monotheistic; the Jews expected a political, and not a spiritual, Savior; hence they refused to accept Jesus as a spiritual redeemer. Lack of space compels us to defer further comment."

—A petition has been filed with the ounty register by Messrs. Louis Hanauer, C. W. Frayser, C. B. Church, A. N. M'Kay, D. P. Cooper, J. C. Neely, A. C. Treadwell, W. B. Galbreath, J. J. Busby, and H. Furs-tenheim, to incorporate the Memphis hospital and medical college, the object being stated as follows: "To promote medical education in the city of Memphis." The gentlemen named as incorporators are to be trustees of said corporation. The county register has made the petition a matter of record. A copy of the petition for incorporation will be transmitted to the secretary of state at Nashville, who will attach to it his certificate and seal

-From a private letter, received here yesterday from a leading citizen of Tunica county, Mississippi, the following extract is taken: "I see the Radicals and Independents are about to play the deuce with the true Democracy of Shelby county. The whole country will eventually and surely relapse into Radicalism as bad as before, or worse. Relapses are generally worse than the original disease. Mississippi will go Radical next election unless this cursed Independent Radical scheme is checked and crushed properly and with skill. The Apcrushed properly and with skill. The AP-PEAL, the 'Old Guard of Democracy' of the southwest, is right, and I hope it will wield as heavy an influence in your canvass as it did in ours, and roll up a good healthy major-ity for the opposition to Radicalism and for the true Democracy."

—The Memphis library, at Odd-Fellows hall, is open every day and night, and offers to the public an elegant, spacious hall, cenfree from noise, dust or other annoyance who observe in their deportment the utmost decorum and consideration for the quiet and emfort of others, and also free access to fif-

teen hundred volumes of books, on religion, history, biography, travels, physical and mental science, poetry, politics, agriculture and Spiritualism, together with a large number of books of reference. Certainly this effort in behalf of good morals and general intelligence deserves bread and liberalisms. intelligence deserves broad and liberal rec-ognition at the hands of the public. The ladies of Memphis, ever mindful of the laud-able object for which the library association was organized, are indefatigable in their ef-forts to lend a belying hand. The library in was organized, are indefatigable in their efforts to lend a helping hand. The library is especially indebted to Mrs. Daltroff and Mrs. D. Schloss for a number of valuable and popular works, among which we notice Stanley's book, How I Found Livingstone, and Ed--Says the Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal

Mrs. Mary Deborah Rogers to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the recorder of Monroe county, gives sise to an interesting ques-tion as to whether women are eligible for appointment or election to county offices. According to an act of the legislature, passed in 1873, unmarried women and widows are declared eligible for any office, the election to which is or shall be vested in the general assembly, or the appointment to which shall be vested in the governor. This does not apply to county offices, and the constitution provides that only 'electors' shall be eligible to fill those positions. Moreover, the appointment of a county recorder to fill a vacancy caused sued from the office of the secretary of state. In the case of Mrs. Rogers, no notice of the death of the elected recorder, or of her appointment by the county commissioners has been received by the governor, and consequently no commission authorizing her to fill the position has been issued. Deputy-Secretary-of-State Peed says there is no law under which a woman could be commissioned as county recorder, even if application was to be

and juvenile books to be had in the city can be found at J. S. Hatcher & Co.'s, 315 Main mercial, writes as follows from Greeneville, Tennessee: "Although the Ex-President was taken suddenly, and given no time to make his last wishes known, he had long before selected the spot where he wished his
bones to rest when the conflict of life was
over. It is a beautiful cone-shaped hill upon
his own land, a quarter of a mile south of
the village where he had lived so long and
loved to well. Of all the hills which encirle
Greeneville, there is not a more beautiful one
than this and moon its sumit he was laid. Use Dooley's yeast powder, and you will have no difficulty. The substances entering

eight feet, and the weight about twenty-seven tons. Two of the pieces weigh about sever tons each, and the contractor is trying to de-vise a way to get them over the fields from the railroad, about a third of a mile."

PERSONAL.

JOHN J. MITCHELL, the editor of that exellent paper, the Florence (Ala.) Gazette, is topping at the Peabody, anxiously looking fiter the interest of —, well we will say

spect entertained by the editor of that stering journal for this time-honored hero of truth and integrity, and appreciate his sensitive that the property of t troth and integrity, and appreciate his sensitiveness, but we cannot allow him to claim a higher regard for the gentleman than we, who have known him and his history since our early childhood. For him, 'Mat Gallaway' has become a kind of honorable title—for the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familifor the people of all classes and ages a familiformation with any person upon any subject, and must be kept separate and apart from all outsiders; that they must not conversation with any person upon any subject, and must be kept separate and apart from all outsiders; that they must not read the newspapers, that is, that part of such papers which refer to the present trial of the papers. for the people of all classes and ages a familiar term of endeavment, and a synonym for an honest and straight-forward man. It evinced no lack of deferential respect in our boys to cheer our revered Ex-President, Hon. Jefferson Davis, with a 'hurrah for Jeff Davis!' and we think our friend Barr will see the point in our now closing out with 'three

Humpty-Dumpty at the Theater. This pleasing pantomime, as presented by Nick Roberts's company, drew together a good audience at the Memphis Theater last night. "Grimaldi" and his comical followers offer a rare evening's entertainment to those who delight in the humorous. The artistes, all of them, have no superiors in their specialties. Humpty-Dumpty will be repeated at the matinee to-day, which will close the engagement of the Roberts pantomime troupe in this city.

The following prose poem is taken from the Columbus (Ga.) Times. It is sound advice to those who intend purchasing and sending Christmas presents by express:

Monday night next, at the Memphis Theaer, the grand opera company will commence a short engagement, on which occasion will be presented Wagner's celebrated opera, Lohengrin, with Mme. Pappenheim in her famous role, "Elsa." Christmas day, grand gala matinee, Weber's Der Freischutz; at gala matinee, Weber's Der Freischutz; at Hayarheer's masterwork, The Hugue
They stand the jar better.

But don't put jars in with 'em! tots, will be the musical attractions. Though he sale of seats is almost unprecedented each night. The extreme length of the opera ecessitates the commencement of the overre at half-past seven o'clock, precisely, and it is therefore desired that the audience be seated before that time. The doors will be opened earlier than usual on that account.

LAW REPORTS.

Chancery Court Morgan, Judge. The call of the motion docket will be re sumed this morning—the last opportunity until after the holidays. Circuit Court-Heiskell, Judge. This is motion day. The calendar for Mon-day will be the same as heretofore published.

A PROTEST

Centennial Against the Unathor-ized Use of their Names by

We, the undersigned members of the jury, lo hereby declare that the report advertised ur names attached thereto, has never been le, sanctioned, or signed by the group of Certain stated qualities found in "a Frand piano of large dimensions" were wantwere deaning in his parlor grand, squares and uprights. To the report advertised by Mr.
Weber as official, the names of the group of
jurors have never been signed; and if it has
been so changed, as advertised by him, it has
been done without the authority of the group
of jurors (Signed) of jurors. (Signed)

We have seen the original of the above, and can vouch for its authenticity. We may add that we have also had the certified copies our hands, and we are satisfied that these gentlemen were actuated solely by a desire to vindicate themselves and protect the public when they published the above protest; and accompanied it by a formal and duly certified awarded, beyond a doubt or question, to Messrs. Steinway & Sons." They also certi-fied that they rated certain instruments of other manufacturers higher than the corresponding styles exhibited by Mr. Albert Weber.—Music Trade Review.

B. LOWENSTEIN & BROTHERS Are offering their entire stock of Furs! Furs!! Furs!!! At less than cost. 1000 sets Misses' and Children's Furs, 75c, \$1, and \$1 50 per set. 100 sets Ladies' Furs, Lining slightly stained,

At \$1 per set, at B. LOWENSTEIN & BROS. The supreme court of Ohio, at Columbus, Tuesday morning, decided the Victor murder case by overruling the decision of the Frank-lm county court, holding that the governor

has power to commute the sentence of a lunatic without the court's consent. Writing Desks. Writing Desks, Writing Desks. Very low at Wills & Wildberger's, 317

Don't fail to call and examine the fine as-sortment of standard miscellaneous and holi-day books at A. M. Stoddard's auction room, day at very low prices, and at auction every evening at seven o'clock.

ATTEND the book auction to-night at A. I. Stoddard's auction room, 228 Main street. Ladies' Oyster Parlor.

The only place in the city for ladies. Ev-rything in the best style. Floyd's, 279 Main. Grand Masquerade Ball. Exposition, New Year's eve. NEURALGIA.—"Neuril" cures it. Sold by W. Jones & Co., Memphis.

Question and Answer. What Christmas present shall I buy for y husband, son, brother or sweetheart? Why, one of Cohen's nice new style holiday hats. Do not throw your money away these hard times on useless articles. They are sold at prices within the reach of all classes. Call,

Grand Masquerade Ball. At Exposition, New Year's eve. Holiday Specialties. Juvenile books, fine bibles, illustrated gift ooks, writing-desks, albums, gold pens, at Dod's, 2791/2 Main street. THE finest and best selected stock of toy

lowest prices. Give them a call and examine their stock. Juvenile Books! Juvenile Books! How to Make Good Bread.

THE COE-BEACH HOMICIDE CASE. Full Jury Impaneled to Try and De

termine the Case - The Examination of Wintnesses to be Com-menced this Morning.

Yesterday the criminal court resumed busi ness in the case of the State cs. L. H. Coe, indictment for the killing of Mr. Beach. The entire day was disposed of in selecting and fighting over a jury. Numbers of citizens after the interest of —, well we will say the Gazette.

Miss Mary Bet M'Donald, of Moulton, North Alabama, reached the city last evening, and is stopping at the residence of her uncle, Colonel M. C. Gallaway.

The Friars Point (Miss.) Coahomian contains the following personal notice: "The Subsoiler and Democrat reproves us for speaking of Colonel M. C. Gallaway, of the Memphis Appeal. as 'Old Mat Gallaway,' We know full well the tender and affectionate respect entertained by the editor of that steri-

Days!' and we think our friend Barr will see the point in our now closing out with 'three times three' for 'Old Mat Gallaway!' "

AMUSEMENTS.

the account of what to what to what they could not. The jury was then placed in charge of the deputy-sheriff, and court adjourned over to nine o'clock this morning. CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

> How to Send them by Express, or hov not to do it-The Rules of Express Business Put down in Poetry, by Matt O'Brien.

Know all men by these presents—that There is no time like the present; So send 'em early! Do not wait for the day before Christmas, or New Years, Unless you want them delivered the day after it. Don't put preserves in the same box with a silk

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Be particular to put "juntor" or "senior" if of same hame. Last year a gentleman ordered a coop of turker

sent him.

He was going to give one to his father—
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all for him.
This occurred in Atlanta.
It might occur here be particular.
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It ain't the company's fault—
Nor yours! By express Mark all packages closely.

Send it—C. O. D.—then they'd wate you about it.

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So are the freight rates.

Many a man has telegraphed: "Goods sent this day." day," And forgot all about until next day. This causes the disappointed to express their feel

OVER-EXERTION, too close application to

business, etc., impairs appetite and takes away the desire for food; to strengthen the one and reinstate the other, use that splendie onie-elixir, Home stomach bitters.

MEMPHIS, TENN., December 22, 1877. EDITORS APPEAL.—That the readers of your paper may not be misinformed through its columns, I desire to contradict the statement made yesterday morning relative to the Sodality dramatic association, but really meant as a reflection upon myself. I denunce the same as an act of cowardly anite nounce the same as an act of cowardly spite, perpetrated by some envious individual to whom the blush of shame suggested the

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